

Seek Small Dog That Bit Two Children Here

Search for a dog which bit two small children here last week was still under way yesterday, according to Mrs. William C. Coburn, of 1908 Arlington avenue.

Mrs. Coburn reported to police and health officials that a small "terrier-like" dog bit her five-year-old son Billie and seven-year-old Carol Greer, of 1824 Arlington avenue, last week. No trace of the dog has been found.

The dog was described as small, short-legged, chubby and white.

"It could have been terrier with a touch of dachshund," Mrs. Coburn said.

If not found soon, the children may have to undergo the long, painful series of anti-rabies serums.

Post Avenue Motors To Open This Weekend

Post Avenue Motors, offering fine quality used cars and expert automotive repairing, will open this weekend in the former Mayfair Creamery location on Post avenue.

More than \$75,000 has been invested in the new business by the owners Wade Glenn, for the past three years sales manager of Rick's Nash Agency and Carl Billstein, for four years with the Public Loan Company.

The concern is located at 1338 Post avenue across from Roth's Market.

The new owners will offer only the finest used cars, all of which will undergo a bumper-to-bumper checkup and repair in the complete automotive shops now being installed.

Services offered include the use of a front end alignment machine, scientific motor tune-up testing stands, and repainting and recupholstery by experienced workers. The owners have installed the Bean Visualizer for front wheel alignment work. Carburetor service and repair is also offered.

Installed also is a new high-pressure lubrication system.

Post Avenue Motors will stock the well-known national brand of General tires and tubes as well as batteries and other automotive equipment.

To be let within the next few days is a contract for complete remodeling of the front of the building to make it one of the most modern in the city, the owners said.

The owners anticipate using both inside showrooms and outside lots for the display of their late model used cars.

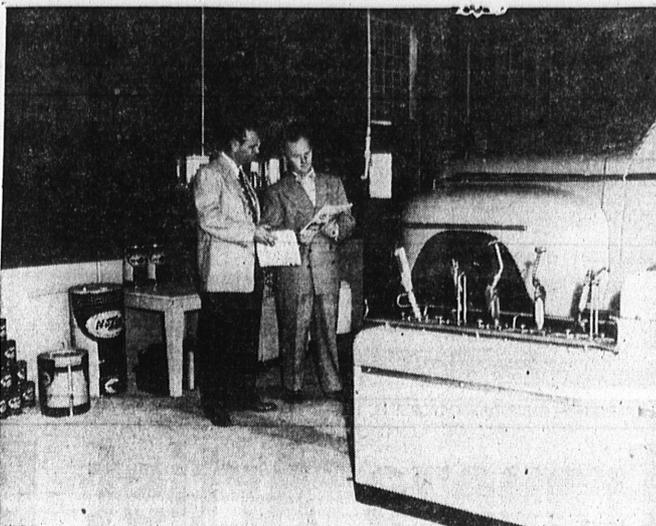
Hours for the sales department have been set from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., with the service department remaining open from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

In charge of the service department will be Ray Paine, former service manager for Nash, Studebaker and General Motors cars.

When the company is in full operation, a staff of 15 employees will be retained by Glenn and Billstein.

The owners invite those in need of service to take advantage of a 12-month credit plan provided for those who find it difficult to make single payment repair bills.

Used cars may be purchased on a low down payment plan, with 18 months to pay. Bank term credit is available through CIT.



MODERN EQUIPMENT . . . On a pre-opening inspection tour of their new Post Avenue Motors are Wade Glenn and Carl Billstein, owners. Many pieces of modern automotive testing and repairing equipment have been installed by the owners to make the new automotive center one of the most completely equipped in the area. (Herald photo).

Maps for New 100-Home Tract Studied by City

Presented to the Planning Commission last evening were tentative maps setting up a new subdivision of more than 100 homes to be built southwest of the intersection of Crenshaw boulevard and Pacific Coast highway.

The property, which is part of the historic Weston Ranch, is to be developed by the January Company of Long Beach, city officials say.

City Engineer Jacob Joseph indicated yesterday that drainage of the area might be a problem, but he said he was sure that the development could be started.

Also slated to come before the Planning Commission last evening were new designs for Longren Aircraft's remodeling program, which have been altered to meet the conditions of the variance set down by the commission and the City Council.

JAPAN REFORESTS
Approximately 1,610,000 acres of land in Japan were reforested in 1949.

Tartar Varsity To Be Guests Of Lions Club

Members of the Torrance High School varsity football team and coaching staff will be the guests of honor at the Annual Football Day Luncheon during the October 23 meeting of the Torrance Lions Club, according to Albert Posner, program chairman.

Posner is "dickeering" with a well known college grid coach to be the guest speaker of the day.

Some 16 or 17 team members, as well as Coach Cliff Graybehl, are expected to attend the luncheon at the Ding How Cafe next Tuesday.

Rip Carlisle Visits Here

Visiting Torrance friends this week is Seaman John "Rip" Carlisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brayshaw of 1415 Greenwood avenue.

Carlisle arrived here last weekend after making a trip to Greenland aboard the Carter Hall, LSD 3, the ship to which he is assigned. He reports they made the voyage from San Diego through the Panama Canal to Norfolk, Virginia, then to Greenland and back to Baltimore. His ship is now in dry dock in Baltimore.

An athlete at Torrance High last year, Carlisle joined the Navy last January 10. He will report back to his ship in Baltimore on October 30, he said.

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Riviera Men's Club to Install New President

Installation of Will Zens as the new president of the Hollywood Riviera Sportsman's Club, has been scheduled for the Hollywood Riviera Beach Club tonight.

To be installed with Zens will be Alex Moore, vice-president; Charles Deane, treasurer; Roy Christensen, secretary; and Frank Prindle, sergeant-at-arms.

The Sportsman's Club is the only men's club in the community, and it has been interested in youth groups since its organization. In addition to sponsorship of Scout Troop 718, the organization has been actively supporting other youth groups and scout organizations.

High on the list of activities each year are the annual kids' parties at Halloween and Christmas, according to D. R. Whitney, who is the outgoing president.

Membership in the club is open to all men of Hollywood Riviera. Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month, Whitney says.

GP Management Society To Receive Sales Ideas

How managers can use sales techniques to put over their ideas will be discussed at the meeting of General Petroleum's Society for Advancement of Management tonight at the Rodgers Young Auditorium, according to Don Voorhees, of the Torrance refinery.

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Sentinels Slaughter Tartars in Opener

Torrance's 1951 football team which had shown several flashes of power in downing a strong Oxnard team two weeks ago had nothing but trouble last Friday night in its Bay League debut against the powerful Inglewood High School eleven as the Sentinels romped to a 54-0 slaughter at Inglewood.

A slow first half saw the Sentinels score only once when Mickey Raftery went nine yards around end into the end zone. The conversion failed and the half-time score was 6-0.

After the second half had been under way about three minutes, the Sentinel's Don Cornell caught a punt from Harry Bayless on his own 30 and raced 70 yards down the sideline for a t.d. From that point on, the game turned into a track meet with first Cornell, then Raftery, then Jim Carmichael racing for long gainers or snagging the passes of q.b. Ronnie Knox.

Ejection of Bill Crawford from the game near the end of the second quarter for a personal foul hurt the Tartar offense considerably. With Charles Cadonas seeing only limited action because of a leg injury, and Jim Murphy out of the lineup with a broken ankle, Beryl Jones was the only backfield veteran on hand for the second half of the affair.

Bayless showed several sparks of running power again as he did against Oxnard, but the Sentinel defense was too tight to open many holes for him. Back Ted Marcoux made a number of valiant tries with the pigskin, but there was just no place to go that wasn't covered by green-jerseyed Sentinels.

End Larry Roy, who looked good catching a t.d. pass from Crawford against Oxnard, was never able to get away from the three and four defenders sent out with him every time he went out on a pass play. Several perfect strikes were tossed to him by Jim Ferrar and Jack O'Call during the second half, but he didn't have a chance to get out of the trap and get the ball.

GRAY HURT
The loss of Bill Gray during the second half with an arm injury weakened the Tartar de-

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TOKEN AWARD . . . Mrs. Lyle O'Hara (left) accepts a token award from Mrs. Ed Schwartz, division chairman of the Community Chest, for being the chairman of the first section to report "Completely Organized!" Torrance's one-day chest drive is slated for Monday, October 29. (Herald photo).

... Chest Drive

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Schwartz, division chairman, for becoming the first section chairman to get the required number of workers for her section.

Commerce and Industry Chairman Sam Levy has his organization at work organizing in-plant campaigns in firms of 10 or more employees. Some of the campaigns in plants have already started, Levy said, and the others are slated to begin soon.

The bulk of these should be finished before the residential campaign opens.

Another phase of the Chest campaign, the advance gifts appeal headed by Mayor Robert Haggard, is also under way. Haggard has eight volunteers working with him on the advance gifts committee. They include George W. Post, John McVillie, Russell Lund, Paul Loraner, Dr. Raymond A. Larson, Taylor Whitney, Dr. Arthur Berke and Dr. Gerald Eastham.

and was hurt so badly he could never return to the trapeze on which he had thrilled thousands by doing triple somersaults into brother Lalo's waiting hands. Five months later Lalo fell in Paris and was forced to retire from the trapeze.

He settled in WALTERIA to join his brother-in-law in the wheel alignment business, operating the old Adolph and Codona shop on Hawthorne boulevard where Ziske's Market now is located.

His sister, Mrs. Adolph, who began her trapeze career at the age of six when she trapezed with both her brothers, came to WALTERIA in 1922. She now lives at 24245 Hawthorne boulevard.

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Steals Pickup, Breaks Windows, Sets it Afire

Police today were looking for a king-sized mischief maker with a twisted personality. Minutes after Franklin J. Rooke, 2417 Los Codona avenue, WALTERIA, had reported that his late model pickup truck had been stolen, it was discovered that the culprit had driven the vehicle up a Rolling Hills canyon and deliberately set it afire.

Not only that, but all the windows and headlights had been broken, the interior trim ripped and the steering wheel removed. The truck had been jacked up and a rear wheel was resting on the bed.

Engine Co. 56 responded to the call at 8:30 p. Monday after the report had been sent in by Joseph A. Chadwick, of Chadwick School.

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